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the course of a young lady in fashionable life, by Miss Aymar, is one of her best stories. It will be continued in successive Where never a beam of the sun's vulgar ray-numbers till complete, and cannot fail to Only the moon's light, soft, silvery, and tender, interest all our readers, especially the laore going to have a profiter FOR THE SATURDAY GASETTE

The Girl of the Period.

direct MARGUERITE P. ATMAR. To a CONTINUED PRON LAST NUMBER LENT SEASON.

The summer that followed, so quickly succeed-

My debut in the worter too and good breeding ; Mamma began carly in March, preparation . W For our summer campaign without any relation To pape, who never went out of town much— Except for a run to his club, or a clutch At the bething and boating down south at New-

And then it was only a brief three days' sport From early in March till the middle of June, I heard sought but new fashions from morning

Lent, to be sure, came conveniently in,-When to dance is bad form, as well as a sin But, spite of these drawbacks, I managed guit

o whether in rain, or in mad, or in snow, always drove over to sweet Dr. Pitcher's-High charchann ? of course; and the purest

Who, having passed scathless the flery ordeal, Knows just how to deal with the sin that's prim-

On his white forehead, just like some fair saint A prescher for ladies, without speek or taint! And a voice that's the music of all the swee

I always went over, and ther Louis d'Or Used to come every Sunday, and wait at

(How they did stand in long rows like brother In audible whispers—instead of—repenting ! Our bonnets and dreeses, our checks and

EA beis Monsouir d 'Or and T. then drove home;

So you see I spent lent in a decorous manner, Went to no balls, and embroidered a banner For dear Dr. Pitcher to hang on his back— And the rest of the time, I replied to a stack Of polite invitations, from people who cared Very little for ion, or else, I may be, dared To cost aside Pitcher and, do as they choos-To THE MOURTAINS.

By the middle of June, however, mamma.

Had completed arrangements; and we said "to

To pa, and went off just as fast as we could

To the far Catakill Mountains The "air" there Now Mana Cotten schooled - 1999 and I work We stopped at the landing at just helf-past nice, And mounted the stage-cosch, "Mountain House Line."

During meh of which six, I searly fell out-

To be sure t'was Moonlight-People mid a "fine sight!"

Cust"—
Then I was half-frozen, and oh! such a dust;
Then I was half-craxed with the pain in my

When I finally reached the hotel and my bed

hate them as much as I do early rising sour of to we sat in the perior and robed at our leisure. There was nobody there, well worth courting at

"fountains"—
No, what am I saying ? I mean " water-falls."
As though they were crasy—and as for dress

"If I had a wife," here Re pressed my hand, "If I had a wife," she would dwell in a land Where rare birds made music, by night and by

Should touch with its gleam, her fair form so

And silver, and jewels, and never a fold Of saything grosser, should reach that fair Ah! that was real passion, and true, pure, swee

He looked to a soman as "something above;" Only to gaze at and scarce e'en to embrace : instead of these wrotches who talk of our

One dextrous hair-pip sometimes causes

By the right use of hair, and a pose in moonligh But then, all of these men were in for the pelf,— My money! you know, of course, how 'the

saratoga retained us for four brilliant we aks Our last night was spent in a masquerade's

I went as the "Ideal woman" arrayed In a tissue of silver and gold, the dismayed at And Blanche that night felt that I'd settle

With a single exception my jewels were had Marie spend three days and two nights,

In bleaching my tresses again in new lights— (Only brunetics, they know what a terrible

And I laid on a blush, as I gazed at the case

My blonde bair high-erowned with red coral-

fection,
I marched on the floor for general inspection.
Oh! I sent if that night, if never before;
Not for one moment was I off of the floor. Champagne never tasted so sweet in my mou Mamma set by quietly, dressed like a queen, With a crown, and a train of ermine and green, She watched me disport, and being reported, The most exquisite girl the Union had sported, For many a long and varying season. You're the rage, Grace, my love, "said man

Now my dearchild, there is nothing like youth-You have it, and add to this unblushing truth, An innocent mind, and a French style of dress

The sail down the bay was perfectly splendid. From old Saratoga the same day that we did— Filrted, and had jolly fun quite unheeded. Levy played the cornet, and the far famous band

In just half-an-hour they shouted "Long Branch!" As Turfuz was telling me tales of his ranche

What they called big estates in his fair land That Re was a little well—tipsy, you know.

And mamma she scolded and told him to "go!" At last some one caught Re, and led him aside, While I felt some sorrow and some wounded

pride.
To think of his getting in such a condition, On sherry alone—and then, my position! But we sprang in our carriage which waitedlar

traight to the West End, where ma had engage

With a prospect of wedding-gifts, p'raps, As the belle of the West-End, beyond all mile

and to cut her out, plainly, a tough undertaking However, I well knew that par de la Tour treasure worth all her aptness at lying,

That as for her eye-brows! a blind man con

To defy my sweet friend; and with their goo felt quite sure that my patent enamel,

Together with such a judicious display of curls, and of low-necks, and stung was sure of Blancheltes! as well as my part. Fourteen days had gone by in rapid rotation, Of driving and riding and rapid firstation,

When Sunday came round, as in every clime, And we were all sitting, just after tea time, Out on the Western piezze, reviewing All the men smoking. We women were do Just nothing at all, unless using our eyes, Be reckoned as breaking the law-otherwise We sat and we stood, and we gazed at the sen

other, rich, old Jann. and rare. d maria fo[To be Continues.] then all

teous donor. I hope I may convey my thanks through you as one of the editors. I am glad of the information I derive from

I am, dear madam, very truly yours, JEAN INGELOW.

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Raising the Wind

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J., March 1, 1878.

"JAAP"—I asked of my companion, as we drew near to the hamlet where I intended to pass the night, and the comforts of a warm supper on a sharp, frosty evening began to haunt my imagination—"Jaap, how much money may you have about you?"

I, Masser Mordaunt!—Golly! but

dat a berry droll question, sah!"

"I ask, because my bwn stock is reduced to just one York shilling, which goes by the name of only a ninepence in this part of the world. "Dat berry little, to tell 'e trut' sah.

for two gentleum, and two large bun gry hosses. Berry little, indeed, sah wish be war' more? " box soal "Yet, I have not a copper more. ars for the dinner and baiting and oats,

at noon." a si arreler inswed lasmer "Yes, sab but that conternental sah, I supposes no great t'ing, a'ter

It's a great thing in sound, Jaap, but not much when it comes to the teeth, as you perceive. Nevertheless. we must eat and drink, and our nage must eat too—I suppose they may drink, without paying."

Yes, sah—dat true nough, yah—

yah wah "-how easily that negro sughed I-" But 'e cider wonderful good in this part of 'e country, young masser; just needer sweet nor sour-den he strong as 'e jackass.'

"Well, Jaap, how are we to get any of this good cider, of which you

"You t'ink, sah, dis part of 'e coun-try been talk to much lately 'bout Pat-ty Rism and 'e country, sah?"

"I am afraid that Patty has been overdone here, as well as in most other

I may observe here, that Jaap always imagined the beautiful creature he had heard so much extelled, and commended for her comliness and virtue, was a certain young woman of this name, with whom all Congress was unaccountably in love at the same time. "Well, den, sah, dere no hope, but our wits. Let me be masser to-night, and you mind ole Jaap, if he want good supper. Jest ride ahead, Masser Mor-daunt, and give he order like General

As there was not much to choose, did ride on, and soon ceased to hear the hoofs of the negro's horse at my heels. I reached the inn an hour ere JEAN INGELOW'S VIEWS OF WOMAN'S LED APPEARED, and was actually seated at a capital supper before he rode Jean Ingelow to Lucy Stone Blackwell, of Boston, is published:

DEAR MADAM:—I have been long in the habit of receiving from America your interesting paper, the Woman's Journal, and, as I do not know who is the kind and courteous donor. I hope I was some long in the himself was at work on the remnants of my supper, as they re-

treated toward the kitchen. hitherto to give the whole subject of rights such an amount of study as to make it wise to utter my crude thoughts respecting them; other things appear to be given me to do, and I take them up to the exclusion of what lies beyond.

You have, I venture to think, more than a problem to work out in America, on problem to work out in America, on the state of course; and, having appeared make it wise a matter of course; and, having appeared matter of course; and, having appeared to utter my appeared my appetite, I sat down to read to with the duty I was on. No one could have imagined that I had only a York shilling, which is a Pennsylvania "lewhas lies beyond
You have, I resture to think, more than one problem to work out in America on which, in a great degree, depends the well-fire of women. In one of these I take a keen interest, and I hope to see you settle it for yourselves and for as. I want you to discover how domestic work is to be combined with high culture.

So long as household work is thought degrading, (and nowhers is this so much the case as in America) there never can be anything like universal education; there must always be some who work all their lives because others will not work at all. How to make clear starching and ironing graceful and petty occupations, (and such liesy were thought by our greatgrand mathers), how to keep a house clean, and to assist syen in a sitchen, without the least some of being fowered, or the slightest personal deterioration, might surely be managed if women gave their minds you had some as of the least sense of being fowered, or the slightest personal deterioration, might surely be managed if women gave their minds you had some as of the least sense of being fowered, or the slightest personal deterioration, might surely be managed if women gave their minds you had a smeat the fashion for all women, young or old, to pride themselves on their domestic kill.

I hope, if you can, you will convey my thanks to the lady who sends me your paper, and will believe that I take a deep interest in everything which so sincerely hams at your good.

IEAN INGELOW.

How to make a clear starching and ironing graceful and petty occupations, (and some the problem of t

ple and well-meaning hospitality.

Jaap's own salutations very elaborate, and altegesber of a character to prevent the suspicion of our ever having met before

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For the Saturday Gazette. Walter Scott

tration, &c., to which I should like to year: give a reply of odt to sound sent unisums

In letter referred to, your correspondent goes into details with quite an appearance of versoity. I am inclined to think that the mantle of Dickens or State Defoe must have dropped at least one Lun of the brass clasps of its fastenings of the brass clasps of its firstenings Tran upon his shoulders, while with such as State imitation of serious statement, he Bapp draws so bountifully upon his magination, or the imagination of some one Non else, for his facts, in the whole of that brief epistle. The only mi , res of about sem

Sir Walter never entertained the ambition to be the founder of a Protestant family—that is to say, he never once dreamed of his family arriving at such a step of decadence as to be any thing else. His only descendant is young lady a member of the Beiscopal Church of England. She is a grand-daughter of Lockhart, the sonin-law of Scott, who held the position of editor of the London Quarterly, for many a year, Mr. Lockhart's daughter married a Scottish gentleman of the name of Hope, a native of one of the border counties. By Act of Parliament, this Mr. Hope was allowed to assume the title of Scott, with the name of Scott affixed to his own; and still. I believe, lives by the name of Sir Hope Scott, with no idea that any of his family should so reflect discredit

The house instead of being a ruin, is one of the handsomest baronial residences anywhere to be found. The trees which Scott so carefully planted around it, have all grown into stately proportions, thus fairly causing Abbotsford to appear at a distance—nestled amid them and greatly beautifying the house and its demesne.

When Scott entered upon his last great struggle into which the business entanglements of Ballentine & Co.,plunged him, he had to leave Abbotts ford, but he eventually, by Herculean efforts, succeeded in freeing himself from the debts which so heavily pressed upon him; and though not in his life-time entirely manumitted from them, still sufficiently so to claim once more possession of his choice dwelling by the banks of his loved Tweed, where he eventually breathed his last, and not far from which he lies "with his fater of the arrest of John Murphy, who died at Jersey City recently, asking Congress to purchase the building has been \$148,000. Of this building has been \$148,000. Of this building has been \$148,000. Of this amount allowed the substance of less than \$12,200 has been collected and \$20,000 pledged, leaving a balance of less than \$12,200 to be provided for.

The former asks the Legislature to fund \$250,000 of its debt, and the latter \$1,200,000.

A young German lady of New Brunswick who had been slandered by a young man, cowhided him on one of the public streets She struck him three or, four blows over the eventually breathed his last, and not far from which he lies "with his fate."

Governor Parker has offered a reward of the public attreets of John Murphy, who plunged him, he had to leave Abbotts-

The dancing continued for more than on the following day, and has also the fitwo hours with spirit, when the time admonished the village maidens of the immoralities. This habit thus contracted,

TREASURER'S REPORT-

We are indebted to Mr. Josephus Sony Pressurer of the State for a copy of his MESSES EDITORS:—In your former report of the receipts and disbursements issue there appeared a communication for the year 1871. It is very comprehen-from somebody, regarding Sir Walter sive in its details. The following is a gen-Scott, his objects in life and their frus- eral exhibit of the State expenses for the

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brough a pequisite ways, and on upon its founders, as to embrace the has been appointed Bishop of the Diocese effete superstitions of Rome, in place of Newark, was born in the City of New of the intelligent regard which should ark, in August, 1839. He was educated of the intelligent regard which should at Mount St. Mary's College, near Emmetta-be given to all moral considerations. burg, Md., and graduated with the high-est floriors in 1851. He studied for the appointed Vice-President of the Institu-tion, of which he became the head on the tion, of which he became the head on the appointment of Very Rev. Dr. McQuaid to the see of Rochester. He was also Vicar-General of the diocess, and, since the appointment of Right Rev. Bishop Bayley as Archbishop of Baltimore, he has acted as Administrator.

Indiana NEW JERSEY-DOM.

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State Library.

In the U.S. Senate, recently, Mr. Freling-huysen presented a petition from the disters of George Catlin, who died at Jersey City

\$500 for the arrest of John Murphy, who killed his mother in law, Mrs. Kane, at Newark, on the 2d of January. The people of Pompton Plains have exected a new and commedious school house capable of scating seventy-five scholars, at a cost of \$1,600.

The Pequanticak river is crossed eleven

The New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Cherch will meet at Bridgeton on the 19th of March. Bishop Scott will preside. Daniel Lewis, of Snufftown, had two days since, making 36 cows killed; all told, since the opening of the road. A colony of emigrants has been organ-ized in Jersey City. They will leave for Nebraska about March 15, and will settle on Republican River.

The results of the United States course for 1870 are coming out in driblets. Occasionally a lucky or favored newspaper secures some tables from which aggregates can be gathered; as for any complete showing, it is still in the indefinite future. The Cincinnati Gasette has recently published the states of church property and church membership as they determine by the consus and they deserve careful study. We quote from the Gasette.

"There are 63.522 church basildings in There are 63.522 church basildings in the Brigham Young would

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Items of Interest. LORD SELBORNE, Lord Chancellor of

Harvard University has 1,000 students its several departments this year. The four lady students at the Weslaysm The supreme court of Indianna is to be called upon to decide whether school-teachers shall be paid for holidays.

The New triendal catalogue of Princ A halv died in Newbaryport, Muss., atthe age of ninety-five years, on Saturday, last, in the room in which, seventy-three years age that very day, the was married. A resolution has been introduced in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies urgent

demanding the expulsion of the Joseph from Hungary.

Alexander Winchell, L. L. D. late of Michigan University, was installed as Chancellor of Syracuse University on

A small boy in New Haven made a sen-

sation for a short time, by quietly trans-ferring a card bearing the words "Take one," from a lot of handbills in front of a The appreaching visit of the Shah of Persia to Europe will be the first that has been made by any sovereign of that country since the unfortunate excursion of

Xerxes, nearly 2,400 years ago. at all days. The story good that some American bank-The University of Virginia confera no before the literary societies of Princeton

The agents of the American Bible society have began the enterprise of supplying the railroad routes with Bibles. They will

here to his present policy, unless some-thing better could be suggested, and that the something better must be on the side of civilization and Christianization of the

Mr. James H. Hodges, a broker, aged forty-eight, died at his residence, in Fifth avenue, on the 14th inst. He was coming down stairs to the parlor, when his foot slipped, and, catching in the stair rod, he fell to the bottom of the stairs. His

to report the bill creating a civilized Government in the Indian Territory. It pro-

the people. The name of the new Terri-Mr. Kodama, formerly a member of the Japanese Embassy, who, some time ago, was converted and joined the Metropolitan Church, has given up the study of law, which he had been pursuing, for the pur-pose of devoting himself to the work of the ministry, with the intent of establishing a Methodist Episcopal Church in Ja-

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN is in a flourishing condition. Its library contains about 38,000 volumes; its faculties of instruction last year numbered 38. The number of students attending during the year was 1,224, exceeding by nearly 100 the number present in the previous year. The total attendance is thought to be greater than at any other American college or university. The number of women registered in the different departments in 1871, was 84, and in 1872, 64.

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